The Exercises Thursday Evening at the Opera House, Brief Review of the Speeches.

Editors often keep reports of graduating exercises up in type, for convenience, to use from year to year. What is proper to say once is good for all time, and saves lots of trouble. We have a full set of plates of this sort, and many of them are still intact but we will not use them. The class of '87 did itself proud, and we are going to report the exercises as they appeared to our repre-

The first things that one noticed on entering the house were the decorations. On either side of the stage, near the boxes, were high plant stands full of flowers, one having a floral anchor in the center. When the curtain rose there were seen two white pyramids of flowers, one on either side of the stage, and a large number of most elegant baskets in an irregular line just back of the footlights. Over the class extended a beautiful evergreen arch bearing in white letters the class motto-"Der Bergweg offnet sich! which being translated is, "The way up the mountain is now open." Depending from the center of the arch was a straight bar of the same evergreen, with the words "Class of '87." The teachers were seated in group at the extreme right of the stage (as viewed from the audience room), while the class were seated in four rows of chairs across the stage. The curtain rose at 8:09, and after the overture by the orchestra, MISS MAUD PICKENS

delivered the salutatory address. Miss Pickens' toilette was a tasty blue, rather plain, and she were a bunch of yellow rose. buds. Her words were rather conventional as her task compelled them to be, but the essay was well delivered, and in a clear distingt voice that all could hear. Her articulation was particularly good. Miss Picken's effort was one of the best of the evening, and was a good, suitable opening to the ex-

EDWARD LIPPERT

then held forth upon the subject "Education a trowth." This essay tended to prove that education has built up the world, from deg redation to the lofty pinnacle of usefulness upon which it now stands. Mr. Lippert's gestures got the better of him. His voice was strong and could easily be heard. The subject matter of his oration was good. MISS GRACE GEDNEY

was the next speaker. Miss Gedney pre sented a very attractive picture upon the stage. She wore a lavender costume, rather on the decollette order, which contrasted anely with her dark hair and clear complex. ion. Miss Gedney's essay was rather poetical in its style, and displayed considerable skill in the use of words. Her voice though med making an effort to speak loudly. Her main idea of art was that the character of the artist shows in his work. The essay was good.

chose for his subject "Our National Peril," in the discussion of which he was particular- a boom, and the south is a different sort of ly severe on communism and anarchy. These ideas had sprung up in the festering scum of the old world and had landed at Castle Garden by the shipload. It was, he said, at the present time the greatest danger that threatened our national prosperity. Communism was spreading, and if not checked The prothecy itself was cute. The hits it it would engulf everything and lead to revo-

contained were well aimed and were really sharp. Miss Agard had one bad trouble in her Bull's voice was good, as was also his delivery.

EATE FRYE
took the strange wording of a subject "The airy in wording and gave the listener the impression that she had been studying mental and moral philosophy. Her combination of words and sentences, however, were truly beautiful. Like Miss Gedney's essay the sentences seemed to roll out like dew from a slender grass and there was poetry in ergory ord, still it would puzzle the listener word, still it would puzzle the listener to tell just what she had said. Rhetorically her effort was above the average.

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Hapemas & Foster are busy hatching chicks by steam.

DIPLOMAS.

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BLANCHE SHAVER

"Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," was the said, to frighten cowardice into submission. Beyond all these difficulties lie reward. Let and remember that the brightest joys are beyond the hardest tasks. Miss Shaver's costume was of light green silk and was very handsome. She wore long white mits. JOSEPH JAEGER

the class historian, then took the floor, and literally brought down the house. He recalled the Freshman days, the Sopomore superiority, the lyceum, the poor debates, the plause. Junier and Senior years. He paid a fine tribute to Prof. Tufts "than whom we shall thanked the patrons of the school for the never have a better teacher." [Applause] support they had always given him. He The class of '87, he said, was the kandsomest class that had ever gone out from the gret it more than he, but he thought there High School; and glancing at the array of are some things he could claim. He had enbeautiful young ladies on the stage, everyone larged the school [applause] everyone had or ten times during his speech did the audi ence stop him with applause. Joe Jaeger wealth. [Applause.] There had been a is not a speaker, in the rhetorical sense, he change, but it would not hurt the school.

MISS JULIA ROUTCLIFFE.

She attempted nothing profound poetical. It was a simple, plain, direct plea for the bright side of things. Some where the sun is always shining, but there is work to be done. Don't look at the dark side. Life is worth living. And the listener must be inclined to think it is, when Miss Routcliffe was speaking. She is not an eledirect, easy, common sense way that was refreshing. Miss Routcliffe's gestures were good, her voice clear. If there be any crit icism to offer, it is that there was a little lightness about the whole thing-and still that was evidently the intent, for the essay, the voice, the delivery, gestures, and all were in keeping.

FRANK SAPP

Bull's, although we do not know which selected his subject first. Mr. Sapp's delivery voice and gestures were good, and his man ner on the stage was perfectly easy and self possessed. His effort was good and was weil received.

spoke on "Our Grand Province." spoke of the change in womens' position since the days of Greece and Rome noticed how every honorable calling was at the present time open to women. Trades, all the professions, art, and in fact, pretty nearly everything that man does, can woman

Law and society have removed all their their restrictions as to what a woman may do. But the best, the grandest, the sublim Zan. est sphere of woman is in the home. That is her best place. Miss Vogel's essay was Wednesday with a smile that reminded good, and was well delivered.

PERCY HALL

spoke up as chipper as if he was seven feet tall. His subject was the "Laws Delay." and he handled it well. He told how the United States supreme court is two years behind, and no prospect of getting caught Every suit is appealed or thrown back for a new trial, or brought off or in some way delayed or demoralized. What we want is honest legislators, then the courts will, in time, be brought to a good Streevy. standard. Mr. Hall's essay was better than his delivery.

was laboring with quite a poor voice which did not enable her to do justice to her essay The principal point of notice in her essay was her description of the Holy Land, and of Christ on the "Mount of Vision." Her speech was more like the conventional speech was more like the c was her description of the Holy Land, and graduating essay than many of them were, apiece. although much of the subject matter was very good indeed.

W. G. ESTABROOK

came forward as if slightly embarrassed. He spoke of the changes in the southern part of this country since the war. The liberation of the slaves had given the whole clear, was far too weak for the hall, and she south a certain impetus that nothing else

School, with them he went out from school in every one of them and upon their work fish Little of Miss Shaver's effort. Insurmounta- hereafter depended his success or failure as ble difficulties were the big bugbears, she a teacher. He had come to them, little more than a boy, and had done his best and he wanted them as he would try and do himself. not any heart be discouraged, but plot along to work for honor, position and success. "You'll hear from me" said the professor. "and I trust you may never have cause to be ashamed of me. Be honest, be open, be sincere. You will make enemies it you do any. thing, but don't get discouraged. They will snarl at you, they will annoy you, but they cannot burt you. Be true to yourselves and to your parents, and shun not work." [Ap.

Turning to the audience he said that he had made mistakes here and none could rewas inclined to believe he was right. Eight been treated alike. The laborer's son had been used as well as the pampered sons of se not a speaker, in the rhetorical sense, be is not particularly polished, but he is one of auture's original geniuses. He is clear headed, and smart. That class history showed not only brains and work, but it aboved a natural tact and cuteness that he may be proud of. We venture the prophesy that Joseph Jacger will be heard from.

The curtain was then lowered, and the crebestra rendered a selection which was roundly applauled. After a few moments of rest the curtain was again lifted, disclosing the clase in different seats, and different seats, and disclosing the clase in different seats, and different seats, an

the second half of the programme was on, help the teacher in their efforts, and you

will have a gool school. Prof. Tufts then delivered the diplomas to the class, and set down. The valadictory was then delivered by

ARTHUR F. EVANS.

The first portion of his oration was on Despotisn." It was exceedingly flowery effort. The valedictory was good, he cause Mr. Evans said what he wished to say and then quit. His farewells he said quick cutionist, but she went at that essay in a ly, pointedly and well. Just as he sat down Kent Green stepped forward, and carried out a number NOT ON THE PROGRAMME.

He stepped out in front of Prof. Tufts; and

the school; and with a gold headed cane the pear future. from the graduating class. He did the pre senting very neatly, and the Professor was and glittering harness. had a subject in some measure like Follett taken entirely by surprise. He made a few brief remarks and thanks, and the curtain field.

From Earlville.

EARLYHLE, May 18.-The farmers in his vicinity are all through planting, even

the slowest Our Mayor has issued orders to arrest any man who is found drunk on the streets. Miss Lottle Wilson was the guest of Miss Anna Rigden, of Ottawa, the past week. Earlyille boasts of a real live band.

George Whittaker sports a new side bar. think Mr. Brown you will have to choose Jesse Donagh indulged in a tively runs way last week with a harrow team.

Zin Harris says the north side of Free om is a fine country. Don't blame you George Bliss was seen on our streets 'ast

one of a basket of chips on a frosty morn

George says its a ten pound boy. Frank Yager, one of Earlville's worthy young men was drowned while bathing in the feeder at Dayton, last Wednesday. Ed Horton narrowly escaped with his life.

Married by Esq. Chase, Saturday, May 14th-Mr. Ed. Horton and Miss Nellie Mr James Cruise, foreman in S. Ed Snow's blacksmith shop was the guest of friends in Ophir a few days the past week.

The dance at Smith's last Wednesday eve, was a grand success, music by Mr The heaviest and almost the first rain of the season fell Saturday afternoon accom-

panied by a violent gale and hail storm. Your correspondent returned yesterday after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Aurora. The rain Sunday evening caused many a

cloomy face in and about Earlville. Henry Gedney of Ottawa, bought seven-

you want a good feast. On Fridays you work forever. He had a personal interest will find him well supplied with fresh

C. Krausse is busy hauling potatoes to Spring Valley.

Pedro made a short call at Earl this week I must say it is duller there than in Tri-

Mrs. John Wilson, from Earl, is in town

Our mill is now running day and night to get ahead of their work. But it is use less, it comes in faster than they can grind. A very good article is now made there. Our b ys that spent part of last week at company sha Dayton fishing report poor success. Steve danger to an

says there isn't enough water there to give | st a good sized fish a drink. During the storm Saturday lightning

killed a nice steer for Billy Mitchell and two head for Mr. Barr. John Wilson has two full-blooded Jersey cows for sale. They are a bargain.

Mr. Drexel's new house is about fin-Mr. Hall is selling lots of lumber at Tri-

Ophir is short on judges. Can't we import a few from Waltham or Wallace? Homer bas a g od harness maker, and he

gets lots of work. John Richart is now prepared to furnish family beer, he having added a bottling ceptance establ'shmen' to his business.

Frank Wilkins' new house is now fin-

disclosing the class in different seats, and Visit your schoo's oftener, see what is going friends and relatives in this vicinity.

M. Hughes is seriously ill with mous-

Patrick McManus smiles like a huge sunflower, and Y & I has tumbled to it. It is a son, and a very fine one at that. This is what makes him feel as rich as J. Gould; and who can blame him, for his son will no doubt make as model a man as his father is, and will bring joy to the hearts of his parents.

Welcome James to the columns of the TRADER list. We would be much pleased o hear from you, J. I. C. Y & 1.

From Garfield

GARFIELD, May 25 .- W. D. Winter made flying visit this week to the Greenbush farm, and had a very social chat with Spick) Wm. Neeley, an old school chum n a neat speech, presented the Professor in ye beyhood days away down in Ottawa. with a complete set of Dicken's, in behalf of and many wayside notes were rehearsed. Neely promises to make a return visit in

J. D Stuart sports a bran new top buggy P. H. Jennett is reported as the purchas

er of the J. A. Roberts property near Gar-A full wagon load of the villagers took a trip to Schnatchwine Lake to capture a mess of fish, and we learn they were suc-

M. Eiler entertained a visitor from Wy oming, Ill., on purely business relations. In these times trades are numerous, and we can't teil what may happen next.

Money to loan on farm property. B. F. LINCOLN

TO LOAN RECTOR C. HITT

levised Statutes of fillinois, entitled "Horse and Dum ny Railroads," in force July 1, 1874, it will apply to the iry Council of the city of Ottawa at their next month! eeting, to be held at the City Hall on Tuesday evening. he 7th day of June, A. p. 1887, for the passage of the folowing ordinance, to wit:

AN OIDINANCE authorizing the construction and operation of a Street Pallway, narrow gauge or standard gauge, in the city of Oitawa. In Salle county, Illinois; except the authority given the Proposer Fire Proof Construction Company to lay down, construct and operate a narrow gauge track for cars in the city of Oitawa, upon and along certain streets therein names, by an ordinance passed and approved May 8th, 1881.

SECTION 1. He it ordained by the City Council of th ity of Ottorea, La Salle county, Illinois That exclusive utbority is hereby granted to the Ottawa Screet Railw. authority is hereby granted to the Ottawa Screet Railway Company, their successors and assigns, to lay down, construct, operate and training a slogic or double track for a freight and passenger railway line, with necessary tracks for turn-outs, side tracks and switches, in, upon and along any streets, alleys, bridges, eniverts, or other property owned by the city, or extensions or said streets as may be bereafter made, and upon such alleys as may be fronting on the barss or stables which the said ottawa Street Railway Company may hereafter erect, all in the city of Ottawa, Ill., and exclusive right and authority is hereby given to the said ottawa Street Railway Company, or their successors or assigns, to keep, maintain, use and operate thereon a street railway, and to true cars thereon, subject to the conditions hereafter mentioned.

apiece.

Charles Ferguson, of Freedom, was showing off one of his fast horses on our streets Sunday.

Miss Allie Donigh was the guest of Miss Katle Moran, of Ottawa, the past week.

Doc.

From Ophir

Ophir, May 25.—Items are beginning to be a curiosity in this vicinity. No one getting married, no runaways, and no nothing. Hence it is hard to get up a readable from the processor of this railway shall be la'd so as to conform to the grades already established, and if laid where grades are not established, said Ottawa Street Railway Company, their sackes of this railway shall be la'd so as to conform to the grades already established, and if laid where grades are not established, and if laid where grades are not established, and of that was street sailway company, their sackes are not established, and of that was one out of this railway shall be la'd so as to conform to the grades already established, and if laid where grades are not established, and of that was one out of the sailway company, their said outswas.

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could have done. With the intellectual white man tilling the fields, the cotton fields white man tilling the fields, the cotton fields ing. Hence it is hard to get up a readable letter.

A pleasant and a very badly needed rain fell here last Saturday afternoon—the best week have had for nearly one year. Our neighbors a little ways west were n.t. so fortunate, as they got no rain at all. Corn here is doing very well since the rain, and loss that didn't get in deep enough to get moisture is now coming up with a vengance.

Miss belle agare.

nance,
Sec. 10. The cars of the company shall be run upon
the following conditions, to w.t.
1st. No car shall be run at a greater rate of speed
than eight inlies per hour.
2d. While cars are turning corners from one street
to another they shall not run faster than five index per

Cars driven in the same direction shall not ay unayoldable accurent, or any clear stations in all be left to remain standing on any time, unless a team or power is at and when the same is waiting for pas roper purposes.

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me on or near the track the car shall be

All proper care shall be used by conductors and drivers to prevent injury to persons and property.

Sth. The conductors and drivers shall use proper dilligence to prevent ladies or children under twelvers. hey are in motion.

9th The cars after dark shall be provided with signal lights.

Oth. That the cars shall be run upon said road at all

reasonable business hours, except in times of riots, in-surrections, strikes or innavoidable accident. SEC. 11. The city, under the proper exercise of its police powers, shall have the right to regulate the operation of said railway as the good order of said city and the safety and comfort of its citizens demand. The city shall also protect the said company in the enjoyment of the rights hereby granted, against all invasion or inter-

raption, by the passage of proper status purposes.

SEC 12. Within eighty days from the publication of this ordinance said Ottawa Street Railway Company, or their successors or assigns, shall file with the city clerk of the City Council of Ottawa a written acceptance of the grants herein made, and when so accepted this ordinance shall operate as a contract between the city of Ottawa and said railway company, and made a failure to file such acceptance as aforesaid.

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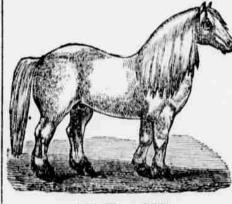
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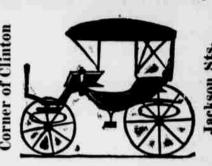
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Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Catharine A. Fishburn, late of the county of Lasalle and state of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said county on the third Monday being the 18th day of July, 181, at the Probate Court Roson, in Ottawa, in said county, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are neutried to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

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